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CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN

ITALIAN PLANE FORCED DOWN

FIRE CAPT. MURDER WARMING UP

Oil Gave Out But The Plane Landed Safe

Came Down at Rockland, Maine—The Plane Is in Good Condition and Will Probably Proceed When It Gets Oil Supply -First Interruption of Flight

GENERAL BALBO THANKS PRESIDENT

New York, July 25 — (UP) —
One of the fieet of Italian seaplanes which left New York this morning for Shediac, N. B., was forced down by loss of oil at Rockland, Mc., Mackay radio reported this afternoon.

The plane I-Gall of the sixth triad, commanded by Captain Gallo, came down safely, radio advices to Mackay said.

The co-pilot of the plane is Captain (Gilngheri, and it carried altain Clingheri, and it carried altain Clingheri altain Clingheri altain Clin

owners, escaped injury when he was tossed out of bed on the section Clingheri, and it carried also Sergeant Mechanic Bartilini and Corporal W. T. Plosi.

It was the first forced landing made by many of the fleet of seaplanes since the departure from planes since the departure from Italy, and the first mishap of any kind since one plane was wrecked (Continued on Page 8.)

PARIS WRITER

Jeanette MacDonald Was Very Much Libelled BURGLAR WAS Sued and Got Judgment of the Court

New York, July 25.—(UP)—Without benefit of camera or directors. Jeanette MacDonald, film star, worked herself into a fine dramatic frenzy to-day as she related the circumstances that led her to sue a Parisian columnist for libel because he wrote an imaginative interview that started with a kiss and "got worse on that point." Miss MacDonald arrived from France on the Ile De France. "It was disgusting," Miss MacDonald said gesturing with red-tipped fingers.

"He said he found himself in my bedroom in Parls and that when I

bedroom in Paris and that when I was about to have him thrown out was about to have him thrown out he explained that he was the anonymous press agent who started that terrible Umberto rumor—that Princess Marie Jose of Italy, had shot me and thrown acid in my face after catching me riding with Prince Umberto, her husband.

"It was a most disgusting (article. The writer said that I said "You are here for money," and he said he replied I do not want money, I want one hour with you. The story got worse from there on."

The actress triumphantly pointed out that she won her suit, the writer being forced to apologize.

"But I didn't get any money,"

But I didn't get any money, be said.

During the interview Robert
Richie, Miss MacDonald's fiance
and manager stood nearby. The
actress was asked when they intend
getting married.

"There is something holding me back from marriage," she said. "Can you show me one successful Hollywood marriage?"

LINDBERGHS TO STAY SIX WEEKS IN GREENLAND

They Will Fly Over the Inland Ice Area That Has Not Been Explored

Gotrhaab. Greenland, July 25—(UP)—Col and Mrs Charles A. Lindbergh will remain here for eix weeks to fly over the but sketchily explored inland fee area as well as along the Greenland coasts, it was made known today, originally planning only to survey possible routes for a northern trans-Atlantic air route, the Lindberghs have decided to fly well over the north, west and south coasts, and then across the inland ice barrier, rising from 8000 to 10,000 feet high.

The depot ship sent here for them has been ordered to Holstensborg, 220 miles north of here on the west coast, where they will establish a base for their northern flights Later the Lindberghs plan to fly southward and finally to cross the great barrier to Scoresby wound, on the east coast, before returning to Labrador. Cel and Mrs Lindbergh said they planned another flight to Greenland next year, to continue their explorations.

STILL ALMOST

ing Held for Trial

Americans All, They Were Ouick to Send Word-All Will Jump in and

REPLY TO THE

PRESIDENT

(The text of President Roosevelt's speech will be found on Page Four.)

By FREDERICK A. STORM

United Press Staff Correspondent) WRECKS HOME Washington, July 25-(UP)-Pledges of allegiance approaching war time fervor poured in on Railroad Hill Street House the government today as Americans answered President Roose-Badly Damaged — No velt's call for a United and imme-One Hurt—Owners Be- diate offensive to conquer the enemy of depression.

"It will be done," was the slegar of thousands of messages which streamed to the White House in response to President Roosevelt' appeal to all employers, large and small, to sign an agreement fixing fair and uniform wages for all and spreading employment by short-ening working hours.

"A common covenant," the president called it—a covenant "in the name of patriotism and humanity."

FOR EACH OTHER ---!



am sorry you were not able to go to Rome" . . Left New York Waters at 10 O'Clock This Morn
liked very much to have gone, but I could not". . So the conversation began when the outstanding air heroes of the day, General Italo Balbo (right), leader of Raly's air armada, called at the New York hotel of Wiley Post to congratulate him on his round-the-world flight. "Oh Post! Magnifico!" Balbo told him.

Final News Flashes

ROOSEVELT GETS SADDLE HORSE

horse born in Kentucky and bred in Missouri will

be presented to President Roosevelt today by a

group of his admirers in the latter state. The

presentation in the White House grounds will be

made by Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri. It was reported that the president planned to name

the horse NIRA for the national industrial recov-

ONE DOCTOR IS SUSPENDED

Hartford, Conn, July 25.—(UP)—The Connecticut medical examining board, meeting here to consider the credentials of 34 who took the state medical examination several weeks ago, today recommended the practicing license of Herbert T. Thurber, of Voluntown, be suspended.

Dr Thurber was convicted in superior court here September 3, 1932 on a charge that he performed

PROFITS OF GENERAL MOTORS

New York, July 25.—(UP)—General Motors Corporation in the quarter ended June

30 had a net profit of \$41,198,169 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc, equal after the preferred dividends to 90 cents a common share

SOCIAL REGISTERITE SUES

Reno, Nev, July 25.—(UP)—Ellen Sherman Appleton, Boston social registerite today filed suit for divorce from William C. Appleton

of New York city. She charged extreme cruelty.

on 43,014,409 shares outstanding.

an illegal operation.

Washington, July 25.—(UP)—A saddle

FOUND IN HOME OF POLICEMAN

New Haven—(UP)—Louis Costello, 18, of Albany, N. Y., made a serious mistake yesterday evening when he wandered into the home of Robert W. Welch, who happens to be a supernumerary policeman.

Welch returned home and started into his bedroom. He saw Costello rummaging in a dresser drawer. He was smoking a cigar and apparently was unworried and unhurried. Welch discovered Costello had taken his sevice revolver when he arrested him for the youth drew it from his pocket and tried to use it. Welch subdued him and took him to police headquarters where he was charged with burglary and attempted robbery.

Air Squadron-Making for New Brunswick

BY MARION F. COLLINS (United Press Staff Correspondent)

New Lork, July 25—(UP)—General Italo Balbo, Italy's dynamic air minister, today led his fleet of 24 warplanes out of New York, homeward bound after the most spectacular mass flight in history.

The first triad of air galleons rose from the waters of Jamaica Bay at 1 a. m., E. D. S. T., followed in rapid succession by the remainder of the winged squadron, and headed due north for Shediac, N. B., the first port of call on the return voyage to Orbetello, Italy.

From Shediac, the flyers hope (Continued on Page 2.) (United Press Staff Correspondent)

ing — Greatest Scene PLANE OF WILEY S7,000 BONDS POST OFFERED TO MOLLISONS

But Capt Jimmy Said He **Would Not Want to Risk** That Wonderful Record Breaker

By JOHN R. BEAL

United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, July 25 .- (UP)-New York, July 25.—(UP)—
James and Amy Mollison, not yet recovered from injuries received in a crash at Bridgeport, Conn, at the end of their transatlantic flight, talked today of attempting to break the long distance record with a flight to Bagdad, Arabia, 6,000 miles away in a borrowed plane.

Their plan, when they took of from Pendine Sands, Wales, Saturday in the Seafarer, was to fly to New York, thence to Bagdad, and then return to London. The crash (Continued on Page 2.)

CITY MERCHANTS ARE REQUESTED

Meeting Will Be Held Here To-morrow to Make Plans to Join Recovery Movement

Richard C. Fisher, vice-president and general manager of R. F. Worden and Sons, Inc. of this city, and Ralph Paine of the Howland-Hughes Company, two local men, who have been in close touch with the national movement being pushed in conjunction with the federal recovery act, will address the meeting tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock of all Waterbury retail merchants called for the Chamber of Commerce hall. Joseph Sugenheimer, chairman of the executive committee of the Merchants' bureau, today reiterated his statements of yesterday to the effect that every merchant in the city should be on hand so that the local code of selling, hours and wages can be set in cooperation with the national drive for rehabilitation.

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MORE DISBURSEMENTS

Cambridge, Mas, July 25—(UP)

—Because of the rise in food costs, the Cambridge city council has ordered the board of public welfare to increase welfare disbursements by 10 per cent.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER (Copyright 1933 by United Press)

Washington, July 25.—(UP)—Sunny Jim Farley, postmaster general, chairman of the democratic cantional committee, chairman of the New York state democratic control committee, chairman of the New York state democratic control committee, chief patronate of the New York state democratic control committee, chief patronate in the New York state democratic control committee, chief patronate in the New York state democratic control committee, chief patronate in the New York state democratic control committee, chief patronate in the New York state democratic control committee, chief patronational committee, chief patronate in the New York state democratic control committee, chief patronate in the New York state democratic control committee, chief patronate in the New York state democratic control committee, chief patronate in the New York state democratic control committee, chief patronate in the New York state democratic control committee, chief patronate in the New York state democratic control committee, chief patronate in the New York state democratic control committee, chief patronate in the New

WILL HOLD MAN FOR WITNESS

Simon Yanovich Captured By Deputy Sheriff Gray and Judge McEvoy **Takes Quick Action**

Defaulting in \$7,000 bonds, Simon Yanovich, 40, was ordered to New Haven county jail as a material witness to the "Murder In the Flats" by Judge Frank P. Mc-Evoy, acting as a judge of the superior court in an unusual criminal process in superior court this morning.

He is an eye-witness to the slaying of Tony Varneski, 45, at the Golf Lots on June 18th. He was arrested this morning at the flats by Deputy Sheriff John L. Gray on a warrant issued by Clerk George H. Freeman of the super-ior court. The statutes provide for such action in criminal procedure. Yanovich was presented before Judge McEvoy in chambers of su-(Continued on Page 2.)

TO BE PRESENT JIM FARLEY HAS HIS HANDS FULL AT WASHINGTON

He Has Plenty of Jobs to Apportion, But Has More Than Plenty of Seekers

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THEY HAD AIRY GREETINGS Mrs. Costello Helps Out Sweetheart Day After Husband Died

IN UNION GAVE QUICK REPLY

Steady Stream of Telegrams Poured Into the White House Throughout the Day

Washington, July 25.—(UP)— President Roosevelt's plea for pa-triotic and united action in the national recovery program was answered today by pledges of cooperation from every state in the Union.

Union.

A steady stream of telegrams from large industries and individual shop owners carried the whole-hearted response to the president's appeal.

Many of the telegrams said that the increased wages and shorter working hours of the voluntary blanket agreement were being put into effect immediately. The response indicated that the blue eagle symbolizing cooperation under the recovery act would be hanging soon in windows from one end of the country to the other.

Took Money From Bank and Sent It to Policeman McMahon to Help Him Pay Police Funds That He Had Once Loaned Her

POLICE INSPECTOR PUT OVER JUMPS BY DEFENSE ATTORNEY

By MARTIN KANE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Courthouse, Salem, Mass, July 25—(UP)—How Mrs Jessie Burnett Costello, the day after her husband's death, got \$378 or \$387 from a bank and sent it to her policeman sweetheart, was told at today's session of her murder trial.

This testimony, presented to the jury by a fireman

friend of Fire Captain William J. Costello, whom the comely widow is accused of killing with cyanide, was intended to support the government's claim that Mrs Costello supplied funds to make up for a deficit in the police accounts of Offi-cer Edward J. McMahon, so-called "Kiss-and-Tell Cop".

According to the state, McMahon had collected a substantial sum of money in connection with the policemen's ball and had entrusted it to Mrs Costello. It is alleged she ball and had entrusted it to Mrs Costello. It is alleged she the country to the other.

The White House sent to the spent the money or part of it, but made restitution immediately after her husband's death from poison.

BY GEN. JOHNSON

William Denman of West SEARCHING FOR Coast Lumber Interests Has Been Persistently Causing Trouble About the Code - Johnson

Washington, July 25 - (UP) Administrator Hugh S. Johnson today interposed in the dispute which day interposed in the dispute which has developed in the hearings on the lumber industry's proposed code of fair competition and rep-rimanded William Denman, repre-senting west coast lumber interests, for statements made at the hear-

Denman, former chairman of the Denman, former chairman of the shipping board and now representing the Coos Bay Lumber company, has been leading minority opposition to the lumber code and has engaged in almost daily clashes with Dudley Cates, assistant administrator who is presiding at the

Johnson commented on Denman's statement "to the effect that Mr Cates had suggested in the hearing that there be no representation (Continued on Page 8.)

Mollison Plane to Be Dismantled and Shipped Home

Gave Him Rebuke To- Hideouts Along Water-Inspected for Trace of the Murder Fiend San Diego, Calif, July 25-(U.P.)

—Hideouts along the waterfront were searched to-day in the remote hope that the slayer of seven-year-old Dalbert Aposhian concealed himself here instead of fleeing after mutilating the boy and casting his body into the bay. The body was found yesterday by members of the crew of the U. S. Dobbin. The ears had been severed, eyes gouged, tongue slit and wrists slashed. The sadistic slaying closely paralled that of Marion Parker in Los Angeles, for which William Edward Hickman was hanged. Dalbert disappeared Tuesday afternoon while on an errand for his parents, Mr and Mrs George Aposhian, owners of a clothing store. He was seen Wednesday on a waterfront street by Ed Rose, a taxi driver. From the condition of the body, authorities said it had been in the water at least 72 hours. -Hideouts along the waterfront

STUDIES LEGALITY OF DOG RACES

Stratford, Conn, July 25—(U.P.)
—Mechanics to-day began dismanting the airplane Seafarer, in which James and Amy Mollison crashed here Sunday night after completing a trans-Atlantic flight from England.

The wrecked plane was towed from the marsh at the edge of the flying field, to the hangars. The motors and all fittings and parts that can be salvaged will be crated and shipped back to England, Tiny Tasker, airport manager said. The motors, according to Tasker, were found to be undamaged and in excellent condition.

OF DOG RACES

Boston, July 25—(UP)—Daniel Needham, state commissioner of public safety, today investigated the legality of dog races at Lawrence, where spectators may purchase \$2 "options" on the dogs, with the privilege of buying the dogs if they win or selling the "options" back to the owners, often at increased prices.

Twelve state troopers visited the races yesterday and the "option" system was halted pending a determination of whether it is gambling.

The witness, Fireman Frederick J. Sherry, testified he had fone been friendsly with Costello and once had endorseed a \$500 note for him. After Bill's death, he said, he talked with the widow about the cemetery which Costello would

Sherry said Mrs Costello wanted her husband buried in a Protestant cemetery. When a Catholic cemetery was mentioned, the witness testified, Mrs Costello reminded him that her husband's uncle, Eddie Costello, was buried there, and exclaimed:

"Can you imagine me getting into that grave with that drunken bum! I'd be sitting up in the grave fighting with him all the time."

After this conversation, Sherry testified, Mrs Costello asked him to drive her down town. He said she brought along a policeman's uniform, holster, revolver, and flash-light. She put them in the tonneau and told him to drive to a bank enroute to McMahon's home.

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FLAMES PROVED THERE WAS GAS IN WELL BOTTOM

Lighted Match Dropped Into the Well Proved That the Workmen Told the Truth

Farmington, Conn, July 25—(U. P.)—It took sheets of yellow flame to convince C. B. Wooldridge of West Hartford that Francis Guertin also of West Hartford, and Fred Bruso were not fooling when they said they were overcome by gas while digging a well here.

Skeptical of the men's claims, Wooldridge asked Guertin to drop a lighted match in the well and "se what happens." Guertin did and yellow flames shot skyward. The performance was repeated with the same results yesterday for Police Chief Alfred C. Fuller, who was investigating, and for curious visitors.

President Ernest E. Eysenbach of the Hartford Gas Company advanced the theory that the gas well is the result of a pocket of marsh gas and will burn itself out soon.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 25—(UP)—The treasury net balance for July 22 was \$837,082,506.75.



Markets At a Glance

By UNITED PRESS Stocks irregular as leaders meet moderate selling after early rise.

Bonds advance; corporation issues strong. Curb stocks ease moderately after early rise. Chicago stocks quiet and mixed. Call money 1 per cent.

Foreign exchange strong against dollar. Wheat bulges more than 4 cents; corn and oats Cotton steady at gains of more than 75 cents a bale. Rubber holds gains of 19 to 26 points.

For Final Stock Prices See Page 8